BY JOHN WINTHROP BALLANTINE, here is an honest difference of pos ion about the wisdom of requiring the Bible read in our public schools, inas ifference of position about the importsaid by one of our best-informed public men that the Bible, more than in the opening exercise, should be in the feacher. All school boards should inquainted with the contents of the two three of the world's greatest books. The Bible is by the common consent of enlightened minds, throughout civiliza-tion, the honestly acknowledged facile rinceps of every sort and kind of book, guorance in regard to it as a book of terature and life is unpardonable, he ignorance of the Harvard under-The ignorance of the Harvard undergraduate, who, as a recent Century article tells us, went to the college librarian
and asked for the Book of the Acts, not
knowing that it formed one of the historical books of Scripture, could be
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asking who or what Hamiet could be.
Yet men are prepared to smile complacently over the lack of acquaintance
that even college-bred men show, as did
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